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to these Creditors of the Publick, who have parted with a Third of their Revenue in

this View, and upon this Confidence.

3. Because we apprehend, That the Method of applying large Portions of the Sinking Fund to the Service of the current Year, must in Effect, perpendice the Debts and Taxes which lye on the Nation, and is therefore injurious to the Publick. Had this whole Fund been strictly applied from the Beginning to its proper Use, we think it may be demonstrated, not only that much more of the National Debt might have been dif-

be demonstrated, not only that much more of the National Debt might have been discharged, but that those Taxes, which are most oppressive to the Poor, and most prejudicial to Trade, might have been already taken off, since upwards of L. 480,000 per Ann. belonging, as we conceive, to this Fund, has been applied to other Uses.

That it cannot be for the Good of the Nation, nor consequently for the Honour of Parliament, to separate those Interests in the particular Appropriations of the Sinking Fund, which were so wisely and so justly united in the original and general Design of it (the Interest of the Nation, and the interest of the Proprietors of the National Debts) the former was intended to be calledy and for that Purpose the latter were to be cleared as soon as possible. If it be fail therefore, that the Crethe latter were to be cleared as foon as possible. If it be fail therefore, ditors of the Publick' do not defire to be cleared any fafter than they are in the prefent Method, nor object to the Application of Part of the Sinking Fund to other Uses, we apprehend that no Argument, which ought to avail in a House of Parliament, can refult from fuch an Affertion, because we conceive, that, in every inflance of this Kind, in every Application of the Sinking Fund, or of any Part of it, we are to look on our selves as obliged, not only to be just to the Creditors of the Publick, but to be careful of the Exte of the People, to keep the particular and general Interests united, as they originally were, and not to severe them. If, in Fact, the Creditors of the Publick do not object to the Application of such large Proportions of the Sinking Fund to other Uses, than to the Payment of the Debts, it may be said, that no Injustice is done them by any such Application, according to the known Maxim, Volenti non sie Injuria. Nay, it may be deemed for their private Interest, to have such beneficial Mortgages continued to them as long as possible, and they may desire therefore not to be cleared any faster than they are likely to be in the present Method. But we apprehend, that it cannot be for the Interest of the Nation to have these Mortgages continued any longer, chan is ab Council and the codificharge the Debt secured by them, and that we, by Consequence, who are Trusses for the People, ought to desire and endeavour, that the Debts may be discharged, and the Load of Mortgages be removed as soon as possible. In this manner, Publick Faith would be krickly kept, Justice would be done, no Injulice could be done to the Creditors of the Publick. In the other Method, and by diverting fuch large Portions of the Sinking Fund, if it should be granted, that no present Injustice was defice to the Proprietors of these Publick Debts, yet must it be allowed, as we approbed, that great Injury is done to the Nation, builds it can be proved, that the united ceffary Continuation of Debts and Taxes, is a National Benefit on omit to assuming 5. Because we conceive, that if the whole Produce of the Sinking Fund were not to

be applied to the Discharge of the Publick Debts, it would be much more for the Ease of Trade, and Advantage for the Nation, that some of those grievous Taxes, out of which it arises, should cease, than that they should be continued to supply the current Service at L. 4 per Cent. which might certainly be supplied by other ways at a cheaper Rate. These Taxes are not only grievous in themselves, but almost intolerable, by the Manner of collecting them under the Laws of Excise: Laws so oppressive to the Subis our Opinion, defire to fee them put to a speedy End. Most of these Taxes were laid during the Nocellity of two long and expensive Wars, and were granted only for Terms of Years, that so the Principal and Interest of the Loans made on them might be paid off in a certain limited Time. Thus the Nation conferred to pay, in force double Tax, in order to avoid the long and undertain Continuance of fuch grievous and dangerous Impositions; and, according to the first Delign, many of them would have been very near the Expiration of their Term at this Hour. The Wildom of Parliament been very near the Expiration of their Term at this Hour. The Wildom of Parliament indeed thought fit afterwards to throw these Taxes, and the Method of discharging these Publick Debts, into another Poins, which now subfits. But we cannot conceive, that this was done with a View for continuing our Taxes and our Debts the longer, on the conteary, we are fure it was done in the View of discharging both the somer; and it is this very View which, we apprehend, must be fatally disappointed, if the present Method of diverting any Part of the Sinking Pund from the Payment of the Publick Debts be siffered to continue. The beloams and from the Payment of the Publick Debts be siffered to continue. The beloams and for the present of the Wildom and Fatherity of this Majority Subjects, and may read if not thusly prevented by the Wildom and Fatherity of this Majority Subjects, and may read if not thusly prevented by the Wildom and Fatherity of this Majority is distributed to Taxba, and ground under the Mindre, whill they have labour a under the Wathers, whill they have labour a under the Wathers.

entire Sinking Fund to the Discharge of those Debts, for the Discharge of which these Taxes were intended and given. If some Part of this Fund therefore continue to be mortgaged off, and other Parts to be applied to the current Service, even in the midst of profound Peace, this Hope must link, and Despair arise in its stead. We insist with greater Concern and Earnestness on this Point, from our Observation of what has lately passed on the Occasion of Attempts to extend the cruel and arbitrary Methods practicled under the Laws of Excise, and naturally and necessarily, as we apprehend, flowing the country of this kind had passed elsewhere, it could not have prefrom them. If any new Law of this kind had passed elsewhere, it could not have prevailed in this House; but we think it the more incumbent upon us, after such an Attempt, and such Mational Resembner expressed against it (both which are of publick Notoriety) to promote, as effectually as we are able, the Quiet and Happiness of his Majesty's Reign, by cutting off any Hopes or Fears which may be still entertained, that such a Project will, at some Time or other, succeed. And to this good and laudable End, we conceive, that nothing would have contributed more than such a solemn Declaration of the Sense of this House as is contain d in the Question. -bandides

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After Debate,

The Question was put, Whether a select Committee shall be appointed of Twelve Lords to be chosen by Ballot, to examine into the Transactions and Proceedings of the South See Company, from Feb. 2. 1740, and to lay their Report before this House.

Resolved in the Negative.

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the Three great Companies, it behaves the Logislature who are the proper Guardisof the Publick Creditors, to take all possible Care that they suffer no Injury in the fent Debt of the Kingdom being almost wholly incorporated into Effates, by any Frauds committed in the Managment of them: For the D are chosen by a General Court, they are invested with such extensive Powers, that t are capable, by abuling their Trust, of doing infinite Mischief to the Proprietors, unl their Proceedings are vigilantly watch'd and controul'd by that supream Authority under whose Sanction they act, and by which only such Practices can be effectually prevented or punished miv or

vented or punished. It is House having been junished, by the Reasons before mentioned, to begin an Enquiry into the Management of the South-Sea Company, we apprehend, that our Honour is engaged to answer those Expediations which the Publick had so justly conceiv'd from it; and fince the advanc'd Seafon of the Year will not permit us to finit this Examination during the prefent Session of Parliament, we apprehend a Committee was the only proper Way left to unavel such dark and intricate Assirs, which require a very nice inspection into many voluntinous Books; to appearing to us, by what we have seen and heard at our Bar, that the Accounts of this Company have been kept in very confined, irregular, and unwarrantable Manney in order, as we apprehend, to our ceal Trauds, and defeat all Enquiries to but asylation should aw another I should be a present out to great Districts and Calamities of the Year's 720 having been occasioned by the Directors, at that Time, declaring such current gaint Dividends as the Company was not able to support? The Logislands have, in all their Adstrokating this Corporation, which passed since that Time, taken the utmost Care to prohibit an restrain the Directors from being guilty of the like Practices.

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Authority to dispose of the Produce of the Estates of the forfeiting Directors, pretended to be then remaining in their Hands; yet it appears by the Authority divided out in exceedings, that the greatest Pata of this Money had been before actually divided out in exceedings, they obtained an Act of Parliament to dispose of these Estates; they never called a General Court to acquaint them with the State of this Account, or to take their Directions for the Application of any remaining Part of these Estates, notwithstanding they were expressly required to to do by the said Act.

5. Because there is Reason to believe, from a general View of the same Accounts, that there are many Articles hitherto unexamined, under which a Multitude of Frauds may be concealed, such as Buying, Selling, creating or issuing Bonds, imploying irregularly the Cash of the Company which lay in their Hands, whilst the Proprietors were paying Interest for Money borrowed out of the Bank, in transacting Stock Abroad, and selling sictious Stock at Home, with many other Practices of the like Nature, too long and various to be particularly explained: For these Reasons, we conceive it to be absolutely necessary to have appointed a Committee, as the only Method to distinguish the Few who probably are Criminals, from many Gentlemen, who may at present lye unjustly under the same Imputation; aspecially at a Time, when a Bill was actually depending for dividing the Capital of this Company. Three Fourths into Annuities, and leaving the remaining Quarter to be a Trading Stock, with a stage Debt, and Demands upon it unsiquidated, and the Value of it consequently unknown; which should it pass into a Law, will, in all probability, promote and encourage the infamous. Practice of Stock Jobbing, to the Ruin of great Numbers of His Majesty's Subjects.

6. Because the other House have frequently appointed Commissioners to inspect the Publick Accounts during the Interval of Parliament, as the only practicable Method of envises at any Knowledge in such Assirs; a Method indeed too much diffuse of late Years. We therefore apprehend, that no just Objection, either was or could be made to a Committee, which is perfectly agreeable to the Nature of our Constitution, cannot be of any Prejudice to the Company, and being confined to a particular Enquiry, can give no arrounds of Apprehension to any, but those who are afraid it may lead to the Discoveries of iniquitous Contracts and corrupt Bargains, in the Settlement and Transactions of this Company since the Year 1720, which some Persons have endea-

7. Because we think it highly expedient, at this Time, to vindicate the Publick Earth of the Nation, least Foreigners should be induced, by the many Instances of Fraud and Corruption, which have been of late discovered in other Corporations, suddenly to draw their Effects out of our Funds, and thereby totally destroy publick Credit, and plunge us in inextricable Difficulties.

o. For these Reasons we think ourselves under an undispensible Obligation to windicate our own Honour, by leaving our Testimonies in the Journals of this House, that we are not under the Influence of any Man whatsower, whose Safety may depend on the Protection of Frank and Correspond and that we entered upon this Enquiry, with a sincere and just Design of going to the Bottom of the Evil, and applying to it the most proper and essential Remedies.

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OLK Stalk of Supplies of I and To be mist by Excise, at non W Old CALEB is bloodily nettl'd;
Sure B has more Sense,
Than to levy new Pence,
Or Troops, when his Peace is quite fettl'd.

Horfe, Foot, and Dragoons, ides nov it bak

Excise, Wooden Shees, and no Jury;
Then Taxes increasing, while I raffick is crasing, while I would put all the Land in a Pury.

From whence I conclude. This is wrong understood, 1040 mo From his Cradle 2 hated Oppression,

And our King Good and Great IED

Would have us Affeat, no min sec.
Then dread not, good People, next Section.
Horfe, Foot, and Dragoons, Strain Battalions, Platoons, &c. Barralions, 'Ph

See this Dragon, EXCES E Has Ten Thousand Eyes.

And Five Thousand Mourns to devour us,

A Sting and flare Chws.

With wide-gaping Jaws,

And a Belly as big as a Store-house.

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Where the Historian The Officer Rops ye, Peter Vom fees his Waggon unlading: Good Polks, flu Mour Pockers This Monster, Plague rot him The Pope first begot him liw nool nov oz

From Roma to King Lowis he went; From a Papiff forrue, T angil What Good can enfue ?

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And landed at Door, and and A. To swill down your Ale and your Beer I. Now he swears he can't dine,

Without Sugar and Wine;
Thus he'll plunder you Your after Year,
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Horse force, and Drambles.
Barranger, Planager, 814. and drop this new Holes Book and Twelve Neighbour, I trow, Twist your Monarch and you Were wont to determine the C our Cellers he'll lange, Your Panery and Grange, Baragan the Monfler reftrain; o Inflice of Peace Your Goods will release, Wherever he comes, When this Monster has laid on his Clew Swords. Trumpets and Drums, Horse, Poot, and Dragoons, And Slavery march in his Train. Battalions, Platoons, &c. Horse, Foot, and Dragoons, Battalions, Plateons, &c. Ye Landlords fo willing To fave the One Shilling, Then femetimes he floops Ah! how can the Moulter deceive ve of your Daughters as well as your Barrels That threefold you'll pay, Tho' an Army can awe And take what his Myrmidons leave you. A Tyler or Straw, Horse, Foot, and Dragoons, Heav'n keep us from any fuch Quarrels! Battalions, Platoons, &c. Horse, Foot, and Dragoons, Battalions, Platoons &c. Tier Frade must fulpert Town, Country, and Court, Where the Highway-man drope ye) Then ease the poor Weaver and Spinner: The Officer stops ye, Oh! think, Men of Land, Poor Tom fees his Waggon unlading: The Shuttle must stand > 10 Good Folks, stuff your Pockets When the Workman pays dear for his Di Herse, Foot, and Dragoous, 10 Battaliens, Plataous, Sec. 102 With Permits and with Cockets, So you foon will be weary of Trading. Horse Foots and Dragoens, at & mor's Behold here the Creature, 2001T 10
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And if you are charm d with his Beauty Battalions, Platoone, &con I merit What Good can IKine ? Of our late Civil War to too! Shot! Elect his false Tribe,

But hoard up your Bribe,

It will scarce pay the Tenth of your Buty.

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Will behave like his Name laker Without Sugar Jack Wine; Thas he'll placed don't want He came over this Dragon to Abela:
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Hell drive all such Monters to Hally! Nor the Soil nor the Sun are to blames Where the Wretches that Till, Scarce of Bread have their Fillst tost? Horse, Foot, and Dragoons, And the Vine-dreffer drinks of the Stream. Excise, Wooden Shores, and no Jury 2
Then Taxes increasing all not and
While Traffick is reasing at a room.
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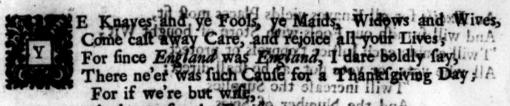
'Tis better on fuch choien Men to rely Than on Reaton, or Law, or an honest Ju-ry.

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Will beget thete Supplies, And Great-Britain blefs with two Standing Armies, Our Freedom and Properties fafe to defend,

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For if we're but wile, and sharoni live!

And vote for the Excise, radiant and band

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When we're absent, they'll visit and look to our Houses, Will tutor our Daughters, and comfort our Spouses; Condefcend, at our Cost, to eat and to drink, That our Ale mayn't turn foure, or our Victuals mayn't flink: To fuch a Commerce

None can be averfe, Since ev'ry one knows it is better than worfe; Then let us carefs them, and shew we are wife, By holding our Tongues, and shutting our Eyes.

An Excise that is general will set us quite free From the Thraldom of Tryals by Judge and Ju-ry, And put us into a right summary Way Of paying but what the Commissioners say:

And what need we fear
Their being fevere,
Who for fining us have but a Thouland a Year?

'Tis better on such chosen Men to rely Than on Reason, or Law, or an honest Ju-ry.

Since the Hessians have left us, and scorn our poor Pay,
Gibraltar and Bunkirk are in a bad Way.
Tis therefore high Time to augment our Land Force,
And double our Files, both of Foot and of Horse;

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Will beget these Supplies,

And Great-Britain bless with two Standing Armies,

Our Freedom and Properties safe to desend,

And our Fears of the Pope and Pretender to end.

And will furnish our Fools with Store of bought Wit;

Twill enable each Justice t'oppress or protect

All who vote, or vote not, as he shall direct:

Twill increase the Supplies,

And the Number of Spies,

And strengthen Sir B-ue's Hands to b—be our Allies;

What to all Sorts such Blessings does freely dispense

Must surely be sigh'd for by all Men of Sense

Moreover, this Project, if right understood,
Will produce to the Nation abundance of Good;
In Coffee and Tea how our Trade is increased, and the sw. sebbed If not the fair Dealer's, the Smuggler's at least i

Civil List twill amend,
By fining false Friend, and not the start in the sw. sebbed in the

And the Nation's true Sinking-Fund prove in the End;
Then South-Sea, and India, and Bank, never fear,
Your Security's certain for more than one Year.

Then ye knaves and ye Fools, ye Maids, Widows and Wives, Come cast away Care, and rejoice all your Lives; For since England was England, I dare boldly say, There ne'er was such Cause for a Thanksgiving Day:

For if we're but wife,

And vote for the Excise.

Sir B-ue S-ing declares (and you know he ne'er lies!)

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Bromley William c 2 Warwick

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Czefar Charles c 6 Hertfordshire

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Clarke Godfrey P 5 Derbyshire
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Sir Thomas Pendergrafs was not return'd till the Question was carried in the Committee, but appeared on the Report, and Voted for the Excise.

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#### Wednesday, April 11...

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#### GENTLEMEN,

THERE is a Bill depending in the House of Commons, (a Copy of which I have procur'd) laying an Inland Duty on Tobacco; which Duty, it is universally agreed, will prove extremely detrimental to the Trade and Commerce of this Great City, as well as to That of the whole Nation. And as the High Station, which I have the Honour to be in, obliges me to be watchful over every Thing that may affect the Interest of my Fellow-Citizens, I should think Myself wanting in my Duty, if I neglected to call you together on this Extraordinary Occasion, that you might have an Opportunity to deliberate on an Affair of such Importance, wherein our Liberty and our Property are so essentially concerned.

And the Bill being read, the following Petition was agreed to unanimously, viz.

## To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain in Parliament assembled,

The Humble Petition of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons of the City of LONDON in Common Council assembled.

#### SHEWETH,

THAT your Petitioners observe in the Votes of this Honourable House, that a Bill has been brought in, pursuant to the Resolutions of the Sixteenth Day of March, for Repealing several Subsidies and an Impost now payable on Tobacco of the British Plantations, and for granting an Inland Duty in Lieu thereof.

THAT they presume therefore in all Humility, by a respectful Application to this House, to express, as they have already done, in some Measure, by their Instructions to their Members, the Universal Sense of the City of London, concerning any further Extension of the Laws of Excise.

THAT the Burthen of Taxes already imposed on every Branch of Trade, however chearfully borne, is severely felt; but that your Petitioners apprehend this Burthen will grow too heavy to be borne, if it be encreas'd by such vexatious and oppressive Methods of levying and collecting the Duties, as they are assured by melancholy Experience, that the Nature of all Excises must necessarily produce.

That the Merchants, Tradesmen and Manusacturers of this Kingdom have supported themselves under the Pressure of the Excise Laws now in Force, by the comfortable and reasonable Expectation, that Laws, which nothing but publick Necessity could be a Motive to enact, would be repealed in Favour of the Trade of the Nation, and of the Liberty of the Subject, whenever that Motive should be removed, as your Petitioners presume it effectually is, by an undisturb'd Tranquillity at Home, and a general Peace so firmly establish'd Abroad.

That if this Expectation be entirely taken away; if the Excise Laws, instead of being repeal'd, are extended to other Species of Merchandize, not yet Excised, and a Door open'd for extending them to all, your Petitioners cannot, in Justice to themselves, to the Merchants, Tradesmen and Manusacturers of the whole Kingdom, and to the general Interest of their Country, conceal their Apprehension, that the most fatal Blow, which ever was given, will be given, on this Occasion, to the Trade and Navigation of Great Britain, that great Spring from which the Wealth and Prosperity of the Publick flows, will be obstructed, the Mercantile Part of the Nation will become not only less able to Trade to Advantage, but unwilling to Trade at all; for no Person who can enjoy all the Privileges of a British Subject out of Trade, even with a small Fortune, will voluntarily renounce some of the most valuable of those Privileges, by subjecting himself to the Laws of Excise.

THAT your Petitioners are able to shew, that these their Apprehensions are founded both in Experience, and in Reason; and therefore your Petitioners most humbly pray. That this Honourable House will be pleased to hear them by their Council against the said Bill.

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